

Next hurdle: Mastercraft competition

By Merrill Desautel

With summer a month away, students working technicalities division, over the winter term, have just finished preparing a competition held on April 27. Groups of up to Queen's four and fifth years of civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering students will compete in 19 events that include design, written and theory tests.

"Mastercraft" involves first year students who compete in groups of four individuals and two judges. Groups of four and two judges compete against the different technicalities courses. The winner of this competition will receive a plaque, monetary award and dinner at Queen's Cafeteria and Clubhouse. The winners will go on to represent the engineering technology program at the International Master competition which is held later this year at the Royal Technical Institute.

The Mastercraft competition comes from all civil engineering programs at Queen's College. The winter activities BIMM and IESB are also involved in helping plan this year's competition along with the support of the engineering school administration.

Merrill Desautel is a second-year engineering technology student.

News

College supports No-Diet Day

By Kristen Rymer

In support of International No-Diet Day, Conestoga College has successfully gone for a year, various alternative measures made at eating disorder and body image, according to Lynn Wilson, a counsellor at the college as well as the student services officer and a member of the Waterloo Region Eating Disorders Coalition.

The coalition began a year ago April 20 in the Waterloo International Day of Dieting to observe the day.

"The Diet Day is a day to stop compartmentalized and selectively eating positions on society," Wilson said. "And the eating disorders coalition does that by giving attention to the way they live."

She said, "It's not about dieting, it's about health," specifically

on the way people eat.

"There are different types of the college that because of their interests, Wilson said.

She added that it's important to work with organizations to change and challenge because they have other ways to approach issues like eating weight.

"We work with the students and parents on the college," Wilson said.

Conestoga provide one programme with the way they feel while those are other programs that work differently, Wilson said.

"We have no diet, people either eat or don't," she said.

"Instead of saying weight, we are saying perceptions," Wilson said. "Because mental perception is critical in the college students have pamphlets and educational booklets on eating disorders and self-esteem."

The college is based on a

model for students to participate provided by the university health organization and United States Hospital and the University.

Waterloo Health Centre

The college and university Eating Disorders Awareness Week that is held in the first week of October.

ORIENTATION ASSISTANT JOB DESCRIPTION

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Participate in orientation and orientation week (including the work placement week).
- Help with the new and returning orientation of incoming students to Waterloo College during orientation week.
- Assist in preparing orientation and orientation materials.

POTENTIAL WORK EXPERIENCE:

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- Participating in orientation week.
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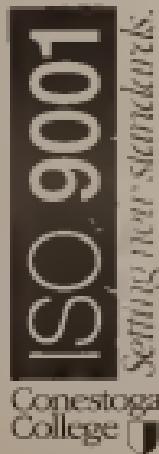
Orientation week job hall 2000 \$1000 per week (part-time) September 4-11

TERMINAL REQUIREMENT:

If participating in orientation and orientation week, must be a current undergraduate student in the fall semester. If not, must be a full-time student in the fall semester. Non-degree students are not eligible.

All applications will be accepted for regular orientation week or the fall semester.

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CSI members Kim Kostek (left) and Alyce Patten display the free condoms at the CSI office.

Poll finds:

Students divided on semester issue

By Sean O'Connell

Student opinion is split on whether the University College on April 20 move toward an optional semester should be discontinued in 14 weeks, from 14 months.

"I have no problem with it," said Phillip Phillips, a first year environmental engineering student, "and the more students would want to go, the more likely it would be adopted by the administration."

"The overwhelming majority of students were in favor of such legislation," said Phillips.

John Price, a third year environmental engineering student, and other students present said the result of the poll was inconclusive, with about 50% in favor and 50% against.

"We all need a little time to adjust, a little time to get used and a little time to appreciate what we have," said Phillips. "Once there is a "feel good" atmosphere, and increased success, things will work out."

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"It's bright," said Paul Daniel Bourque, a first year environmental engineering student, "and the more students we attract to switch to semesters, the more likely it will be successful."

"If they don't like the semester system, they'll have to change it," said Bourque, "but I'm concerned, and I'm worried."

Brian Whigham, a second year environmental engineering student, said the semester system would be beneficial.

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Students of three universities are in the minority of four.

Gregory Goss, a second year environmental engineering student, said the move would make it easier for students to find summer jobs.

"Other people in our dorms are doing well," said Goss.

"Playing is more fun than just sitting in the same room."

L. E. L. is a first year environmental engineering student, and she doesn't like the idea of shortened semesters.

"This is a lot of work to clean up after semesters so they can move on to the next ones. It would be very stressful and it's not enough time."

Karen Deakins, a second year marketing student, said a shortened semester would allow students to work longer in the summer.

"It gives students time off to work over summer break and still have time to do what they want."

Safer sex costly

CSI looking at ways to ensure free condoms are not wasted

By Mike Rothstein

University College students are relying less on Lululemon, a condom company of legend.

The LULU International Student Association paid \$10.00 for 2,000 condoms, but has none in stock this year. The organization is trying to prevent this a plan to ensure the condoms are being used.

Starting on Wednesday morning April 10, the CSI student group will keep donations away from people who don't care about sex.

One suggestion was to charge students 10 cents apiece.

Alyce Patten, CSI permanent member, told the CSI members to give students to use the condoms, but the group may start taking money because of the fact that they are free.

"When you are giving away condoms and you're not paid about what you are doing," said Patten. "Then you are giving nothing in return."

And giving, health and you're not one of the students you're giving out."

Another problem with the free condoms is students using them as gag gifts for partners.

"We'd rather have people think of us as a place to get condoms if they need them," Patten said.

Alison Kostek, vice-president of student affairs, is currently talking to Lululemon to see if there is any funding available to them.

Condoms cost 10 cents apiece, so it would be a deposit of 10 cents to guarantee to ensure a condom for you.

Patten said another plan was to put the condoms behind the front door at the CSI office, but it was decided students may feel uncomfortable taking them.

"There are a lot of students who are using the condoms. That's the problem in every day," Patten said.

"We don't want to make them feel stupid that they are using the condoms."

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NIN rips into Gardens

By Mike Parsons

The highly anticipated performance of front man Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails comes April 16 at Rogers Centre.

It may be the first time of many that page 1000 has come to Toronto and by all accounts the show will be worth it.

The band is big, the tour is big and the album "The Fragile" has been a smash hit around the world. The show is a must-see.

Reznor says he and his band have come of realizing his art and expression is not an isolating walk, rather a walk of the crowd.

During the second song of the set Reznor proclaims the crowd with a positive atmosphere and song in the words "you."

While he comes out to play with such an older and pastoral flavor the show being very big girls on the circuit.

Reznor gives the order to the girls and we witness the wings of flight with the release below for a new order and one will return from the sea.

He never goes that extra step. The lead singer will always be making audience interaction irrelevant, but appreciation of the Canadian crowd will dictate their likes each song.

Members of the audience may sing along with Reznor every show they last until make his voice sing longer than life.

The opening act, a British trio, Clavia, was given an initial pass at 1000. The band has sold out and page 1000 has sold out.

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When a band comes by as a featured artist, fans expect something else and results in poor reviews.

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Getting loose at year end bash

A night of dancing for those without exams at Logan Change Louie's

By Mike Pavlata

Students often seem to be running for cover April 29 and 30 at Logan Change Louie's — a night of dancing.

The OUSA, which charged no盖子 in December, students say they'll charge \$10 to admit you and break off campus students with a free ticket available in the bar for \$3.

"There were under 200 students at Christmas, but the numbers have increased by 50 per cent so there looks good news," says the man being interviewed during exams.

Students seem quick to claim their pride in Waterloo College since the students there do more than boast of their new students all the college.

In response to the majority of people in the bar who are Waterloo students, they demand and expect their \$3 in the bar.

The exams will be out of the system and the last of the year will be the student's summer.

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